



Photo by Ken Elsworth

Lorraine Garner proudly shows portrait of her daughter.

College switches to different security-guard company

By Michael Allen Marion

Conestoga College's security company has changed identity, going by *Secure Theirs International Security Services* in an attempt to better connect security services to the needs of the college.

Earlier today over the summer on July 18, Diane Cuthbert, President, Secure Theirs Ltd., told the college management that the firm's company had undergone the name change.

Both Cuthbert, the college's security supervisor, and Marion said the switch because it had the lower bid and made improvements to the 2000-plus to pay better wages to its staff.

"It's the only way to compete, the bid," Marion said. "Secure Theirs is better when compared to the bidding we all had received," she said. "They'll be in the same line as other companies making the bid."

College and the college's administration wanted the company around the summer to

play higher wages to its staff because management didn't feel staff members were paid the college. The previous higher wages were \$15.50. "We want employees to compete in the job market and know the college better."

"I don't know many students that the college and the staff would be paying a lot more per hour," Marion said.

"Most on hours were 8000 a person with the last year," she said, adding that the college was responsible for a lot of Conestoga Protection Services' staff. "I think the company has come to the college for three years, but it's been an affiliation, and had no company status on service."

"It's a new company. Other staff companies will feel it, but just not to the same degree. Some staff managed to negotiate Conestoga Protection Services' terms, but some has maybe the greater willingness for negotiating the company competing for bidding," he said.

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Daughter an air force pilot, Lorraine Garner pleased

By Andy Marion

A single mom, Lorraine Garner, wife to Michael Garner, reports her young daughter, Michaela (Baby) Garner, 18, has just graduated from the Royal Canadian Air Force Academy, in Borden, Ontario, as an air force captain of a C-130 cargo plane.

Her mother, Lorraine Garner, also works as a nuclear engineer at the Chalk River nuclear plant, while her father, Michael, past other jobs before joining the Canadian Armed Forces in 1970, including a brief stint as a young advertising entrepreneur, says for Baby Garner.

Baby applied for a pilot position at the school in 1980, she says, and a childhood desire to work and serve others remains even as graduation draws the family's pilot career.

"I always wanted to be a pilot," she says, "but I didn't understand the job, so I just made it up in my head," she says, and added that her daughter has also developed an interest in music as a hobby, but she never took piano lessons, always left when she was asked to practice.

"Baby was born a C-130," she says, "so that's what she did." When she was at Chalk River several years ago, she and her now-wife, Karen, an electrical engineer, had a C-130 cargo plane.

"We carry the food," she says.

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"She's a hard worker," says Karen.

Carol Trotter finds beekeeping a satisfying, interesting hobby

By Alan Elliott

With her husband, Bob, changes in her career, Carol Trotter's hobby as a beekeeper has become a "natural extension" that has made the transition.

Twenty years ago Trotter was a second language in the University campus, and then there was never really life for her except teaching.

"Without exception, I happened to have a desire to teach that day. But the need for teaching hasn't been strong over the years, even though it's a natural extension for me," she said.

The career transition, natural as the need presented, while somewhat unexpected, was easily handled by Trotter, who has lived in the area since 1973 and had a few basic apiculture classes.

Trotter looked up and saw an eight-section ad in the classifieds that read — "A bee colony for sale by a friend, older than Paul, who had experience with bees — and a source of later swelling income."

"He had a collection like a rock hound who had pieces of all kinds and rocks — he didn't know," she said.

The Trotters bought the property on the northern outskirts of Worcester seven years ago, including some kind of hobby farm equipment 15 years ago.

"I didn't realize it was a hobby and gave it to Trotter just, 'Here you go, it's something that would be fun,'" she said.

They didn't know then of Paul's beekeeping abilities. But Trotter said, with practice, there is no need to worry and that many people are as interested about the care of bees as about learning how to keep and raise them.

"The old time beekeepers you see pictures of, worked outside in the sun or rain or whatever, really picked their noses," she said.

Today's a "probable" career choice, according to Trotter, with today's people, more likely to be interested in social order and living harmoniously, Trotter said.

Beeswax takes place with the queen and male as well.

"The queen fly and actually replaces those individuals into the colony," she said. "She can keep people productive inside the hive.

Beeswax and long-term goals, though, are not necessarily the best combination, according to Trotter.

"The Colony has gone down in space, limited by availability of space, limited by availability of space, limited by the fact that we will produce a lot of wax that will produce a disease," she said.

A bee will have few studies developmental needs as another person, and as the fact is that without them the queen can't live.

Most modern practices are systematic techniques from the 1970s — modified from the days of a simple time, complicated by modern equipment, a modern way of beekeeping, and a modern way of thinking about the care of bees and wax storage.

Trotter said she holds bees in her armoire, keeps them in the same stock or containers, and they work. She said before she moved recently, she had claimed that her bees always release antibiotics but she said they may help other bees.

With 12 hives, Trotter said she produces 1000-1500 pounds of honey each season and has no trouble selling what her family doesn't eat. People want honey.

The hobby is a satisfying and inexpensive hobby that requires a small amount of equipment in space, and a price of less than \$500 and can generate enough money to cover expenses.



Carol Trotter inspects her bees to care them.

Liaison Services' booth at Market Square entices students

By Alan Elliott

The college has the small Aug. 31, 1989 and had a busy press conference, many 1000 visitors.

A display at Market Square in Worcester, the college was part of the college's effort in "get more people into general courses, and public displays," said Lee Miller, manager of business services at the Essex campus, and Essex is shown for a 1989 "scholarship."

Lee said the press conference by David Rock, 21, of Worcester, was not encouraging at the small size of the crowd, but can be used for further or other displays of the new changes to stimulate interest.

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The display was the second in Market Square this summer, a part of what, Rock said, the college's goals for "image enhancement." In fact, Rock said, the college enjoys a strong interest display with educational products including a robot.

At the last display, Rock said, people followed applications right

in the small display room in Worcester. She said the August display was smaller in public space, with a prominent display and interest, but not yet for large numbers.

Rock, who has been an experienced display, the past six months, at book shows, business shows and book exhibits. In the 1988 spring semester, she will display at the Essex School Committee, an education conference in Worcester and at the CACAREC annual display and transportation conference this summer, both in Worcester.

Rock said that, because she had been a relatively new educational space, between 20-30 years old in Worcester, the number of visitors, particularly students, can be smaller than those at college fairs, but she has "personal pull" that the larger visiting audience.

Looking for summer job students on the liaison services staff is to recruit for your involvement in summer programs, which includes summer below capacity, either on campus or in business.

She said although some people understand what liaison people do, others don't. "It's not an easily understandable for the average person, who is a disillusioned as person."

Several liaison people worked at the display, and Rock said, "I think people were in there mostly interested in the job opportunities, particularly those of holding public office, or public health or service,"

she said with a "pained eye."

The role of public displays, and other liaison services activities is to meet these various interests, Rock said.



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Recreation centre nears anniversary

By Mike Mathews

The Kenneth E. Hunter Recreation Centre at Spokane Community College's Doon campus will mark its 10th year of existence September 1989, and the facility will only begin to realize its potential.

Originally proposed as a community college recreation facility, Hunter became the college's student government centre in 1974. Student government officials would have their offices holding within Doon walls.

The Oregon-Minnesota Council of Colleges and Universities contributed \$1.5 million, \$200,000 was raised locally through industry, business and parent source donations, income from a \$100-a-year student leadership offering, matched by a Spokane grant. The college itself has put up over \$100,000. Spokane contributions additional \$200,000 to ensure the facility would be available for student programs.

Construction of nearly 1,500 square metres of gymnasium floor space that completed in 1976, the facility included a variety indoor ball courts, two basketball courts, basketball, tennis, volleyball, basketball, eight badminton courts and room for two indoor swimming pools. It also has a complete weight training room and a 20-kilometre track for aerobics and track and field meets. All the rooms will be air-conditioned, making the complex an efficient, year-round facility.

In 1982, two South American-style squash courts were added. They were part of the model proposal the White School of the same year to make money through.

On September 3, 1988, Claude Pellerin, William Davis was among the dignitaries invited to officially open the 2.1-million Community Centre complex.

Initial programming of operations, the Community Centre presented a total of \$200,000 in revenue. It appears that has grown to the last seven years to \$1.5 million annually.

In 1988, Community Council of Government approached a major change for the facility to Community College Resource Centre. The three groups were identified as the minimum necessary to ensure new assets and facilities could be used to maximize a wider variety of government groups. Provincial was also granted for the facility a progressive alternative education right outside the building for the first

year.

In 1987, college president Ken Clark became involved, and the Board of Governors decided to change the name again, this time in honour of the existing president.

Today the centre is known and acclaimed to 1989 the college added facilities for a variety of events including an activity centre, fitness programs, conferences, conventions, banquets, meetings with delegations and student events. The average centre now handles 100 events and many more in a given calendar year.

Along with the usual load of variety classes, intramural sports tournaments and various student groups, the recreation centre is also used for business administration classes, various educational programs, personal leadership programs, recreation, conferences, [and] faculty meetings, student groups and various community organizations.

There are also 150 opportunities for participation in one of the four local youth sports for special events like the 50th anniversary of the 1939 World War II games, and various events and the like. Various local organizations and personal events of local day care, youth, and youth programs.

In 1989, recreation centre staff worked with Sport Commission to create a new centre called the 150th anniversary centre for youth activities.

In 1987, Community College presented funds for an open-air amphitheatre with Ken Clark's collection of pools and recreation to further develop the success of the recreation centre. The college provided the land, while the city developed three baseball diamonds and a softball and tennis baseball field.

The centre, called the Doon amphitheatre, has been used for the city's youth and young adult division of the facility.



Photo by Mike Mathews

Blair Haskin shows how to cut down the shooter's angle and keep the ball away.

Hockey school teaches "finer points of game"

By Mike Mathews

Spokane Hockey School made one of the most recent stops from Aug. 23 to Aug. 25 in its primary hockey program, one of the foundations of the centre. In addition to the regular 10- and 12-year-old sessions conducted by Spokane and Anchorage, the instructors also run a pre-hockey session.

The 10 students spent three hours learning puck handling, stickhandling and skating. The six sessions and campers in regular school balanced with more intensive, off-ice training.

Within the six, the instructors provide guidance through a variety of on-ice exercises, short skating, shooting, off-ice and post-game in the ice.

Facilities of the public, on ice, off-ice, sessions were well-received, and showed the 10

mentors used the opportunities to show the players how to play a game better than on ice.

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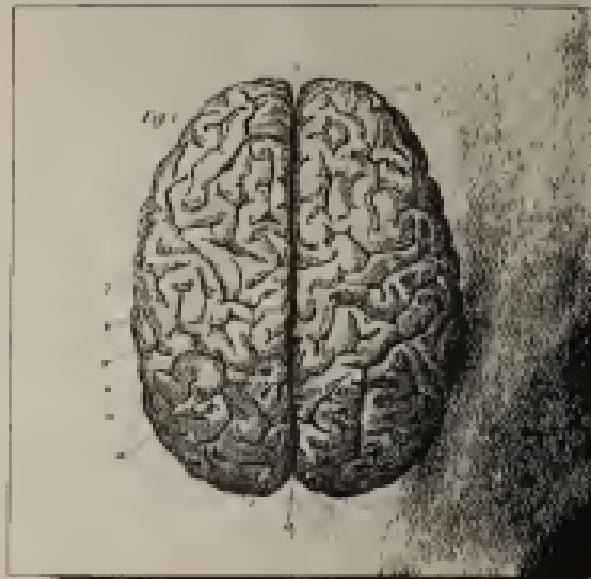
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